FOR SALE.

WORK HORSE -One Work House; also one she Pisno, at 20 Union street. apil S AW BILL One-courth interest in the Saw Mill of Page & Wigge, now in operation in this city. Half-cash: balance on time. Apply to JAMES A. WIGG4, app. JAMES A. WIGG4, app. 250 Front street. TULES-Pity head of plantation mules,

B good repair; will sell on easy terms, or out. D. E. MYEPS, 480 2875; Main street.

Second-Hand Cotton Machinery
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Second-Hand Consisting of Openers, Lappers, Cards, Drawing Frames, Speeders,
Splinning Frames, etc. This machinery is
but partially worn-all in good condition,
and will be sold cheap. For description and
price spply in person or by mail, to
THOMASS. SHAW, Agent Fremont and Suffolk Milis, iall sodaw Lowell, Mr.

FOR RENT.

HOUSE—Furnished House for the Summer months. Horse and Buggr and Harness for sale. Apply to MRS. BANK-HEAD. 319 Washington street. S TORK Store, No. 367 Main street, with fixing complete; occupied at present by T. W. Johnston & Co. Possession will be given any time after May 1st. Apply 1 aps. T. W. JOHNSTON & CO. S TORE BOUSE-No. Sie Front street; now occupied by Rogers & Tosser, Apply to apr. A. J. ROACH & CO. OFFICES.—Splendid Offices in the Stanton Block. Apply to GEO. D. CROCKETT, No. II Union street.

S aloon.—The old National Saloon for S Bent.—The basement No. 28 Madison street north side, one door from Main street, for your loss and loss of the Main street, for rent from April 1st. Apply to B. C. SKINKLEY, mh/3 B Madison stre ODS FOR LEASE - Several sligfule lots for

DR. W. E. DAMBRON. Home pathlet-be found at his office, 278 Second str wher he proposes so juruish medicine in non-less

ROOMS AND BOARD. OARDING at 426 Main, corner Busle street

LABOR COMMISSIONER.

MULES.-Two Mules, one a mare inule, the

II AIR WHAID -On Mon-My evening, April 11 inn, b-tween Wa-hington and Madmon, on Tulrd, a Lady's Hair draid. The finder will be liberally rewarded, by leaving satio at 10 Washington street.

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now, 332 Main street, is one of the most at-

Norice -The best sharp sand for sale at low rates. Leave orders with Bigley, Metlersh & Co., or Geo. W. Baxter. SHARP SAND for sale.-Leave orders with H giey & Melieran, or troo. W. Baxter. For Salz -Ose bundred bushels chore DICKINSON, WILLIAMS & CO.,

210 Front street. MOSQUITOES.

Armstrong's Patent Mosquito Framechespest, simplest, and most durable. Call and examine it before purchasing ARMSTRONG, NAILL & CO., JoB Locke, news agent, 235% Main street, has just received Harper, Lealie, Galaxy, Lippincott, and Scribner's monthly magazines; also, The Chimney Corner, Waverley and late New York dallies.

ENAMELED or Porcelain-Lined Pumps, ta Browne & Browne's, 315 Second street. PHALON'S NEW PERFUME,

THE MOST LASTING PERFUME. HE MOST FRAGRANT BOUQUET, THE SWEETEST OF PERFUMES. Don't farget the Brinkley sale, by Roys-

ter, & Tresevent to-dry. WHAT ARE TOUR SYMPTOMET-Mrs. Se THE BANKRUPT SALE

THE BANKRUPT pains in the back; vary weak, and so lowpains in the mank; vary woak, and so low-spirited that the least thing makes me cry." "Fost my own date a year ago, when I commenced using PLANTATION BETTERS, "aid Mrs. H. "Well?" laquired her friend. "Well; they cared me of every distressing symptom in two weeks, and you'd becter follow my example," The lady did so, aid with the same happy

STRAM PITTIES, 215 Second street,

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

erday evening was ridiculously dull. No trests from dark to twelve o'clock. -Moffatt has not inquested that skull set. Could not some one furnish a few nes to match, and let us have a first-The weather last night was very pealler. The wind had neither velocity direction nor pressure, consequently the was a dead "calm,"

-The County Court exempted Odd F-1

lows' Hall from taxation, and Brethren Dunbury, Prescott, John Johnson and many others are happy. -The sale of Brinkley lots to-day-no Brinkley ghost delusion, but there is gold buried beneath every lot sold at present prices. Go and gather it this morning. -A great number of merchants and

in over the pages of Memphis and other -Andrew J. Morris, your mother, Rhoda Morris, is living in Memphis, Ten-nessee, on Beale street, No. 44, up stairs. Oh, my won, do come home. (Texas papers

-The new county of Tate, in Missis-ippl, made yesterday out of parts of Tu-ica and DeSoto, was named in honor of our venerable friend Simeon, the brother of Sam, Tate. It should be, by all odds, he best county in the State. -Mr. Mansford, the tressurer, submits

—Mr. Manstord, the treasurer, such the following as the Sunday night lecture account: Gross receipts, \$122. Expenses: Hall. \$50; Ledger printing account, \$17; Austanche, \$10; Arreal, \$7.50; total, \$84 50. Net proceeds, \$139 50. -Under calls that have been made b former awest, gentle managers of the Musissippi river railway, Tipton county

as paid about 40 per cent., Shelby counr cent. of their saveral antecriptions. -Patrons of Southern Express Com other letters sout from New York or else where, inducing orders for counterfal coney to be sent by express C. O. D. -Ex-Mayor Douglass, in a ylgorous seeon that the county should never pay a dollar of this relirond debt while the shaple minded McCombs held the bonds, -The grand jury are investigating the

R COM.—The room lately occupied by fitte building, No is Union street. Apply at Appeal office.

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Ku Kiuxing two gentlemen out of \$135, on Monday, was sent to jull yesterday. The grand jury has him to hand. Owing o the skillful efforts of Detective Shelby \$129 of the money was recovered and reurned to the owners.

other a horse mule, both very dark study. The result of th HORSE—On the cib instant, from my resign from the cib instant, from my resign from the first fro

since it happens that Trent is 'A No. 1,' and his proffered bondsmen are unexceponable, it is a good size to begin a re-irm, and make every surely of every ublic officer swear to his solvency, and now be \$200,000 richer." Some member of the court made the motion of which Jus-SHAWF SAND ready for delivery. See Bigiey, Melierah & Co., or Geo. W. Baxter. —We have on any table to

Buck Beer, at 34 Court street.

New arrivals of Ladies' Ties, of the istent povelties, at the Southern Palses, 227 Main street.

When do not want to lose any of our frien a. Ask us to figure closely—then we come down to less than a living price. My good people, remember our No. 33, the second-hand furniture store.

If by advertising we benefit you, why please give us credit.

We don't want to say too much in this way, but do promise you we make a great display: without doubt will iry and give autisfaction. Come and examine for yourselves.

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NEW NOVELTIES.

Another line of SPRING SUITS

BEST MADE UP GARKENTS IN THE CITY. Lowest prices, Stylish gotten up. OUR THIRD STOCK OF

PONGEE PARASOLS, SUN UMBRELLAS. Entirely new and marked very low. SEESSEL & SON,

250 Main et., opp. Court Square. BAND OF HOPE No. 1 .- There will be a called meeting of the society to-night (Wednesday) at the Turiey Chapel. By J. P. CREWS, Superintendent. HARRY J. HARMON, Recording Sec'y.

Tris Cheap Table at the Southern Pal-ace, 232 Main street, seems to be the at-traction. Ladies should not fail to call.

At The Great Red Store, 220 Main Street,

Report Upon its Condition and Prospects by the County Court of Shelby County. The Contract with A. S. Milobe I-The Stock

and Money Received by Him, and the Amount of Bonds to be Given Him List of Stock Helders, Amount of Stock

Issued, for What and Under What

Circumsthnoes.

An Eurly Resumption of Work Upon the Line Promised - Shelby County Advised to Help.

to the Joint Committees from the Honor able the County Courts for Shelby and Tipton counties: by your honorable body to investigate and examine the books, accounts, con-tracts and condition of the Mississippi River Railroad Company, beg to report as

follows:
The "Mississippi River Railroad Company" was incorporated by the Legislature of Tennessee, January 29th, 1858, and by the Legislature of Kentucky, Februry 28th, 1890. The reorganization after the war was at Ovington, Tennessee, on the 14th day of August, 1866, when J. T. Douglass, A. H. Kerr, L. Hill, William McIntosh, A. S. Mitchell, William Conner, A. T. Lacey, W. D. Ferguson and A. Harris were elected Ferguson and A. Harris were elected rectors. At the same place and day the Shelby county bonds sold at 91 following Directors, to-wit: J. T. Douglass, A. H. Kerr, L. Hill, Wm. McIntosh, A. S. Mitchell and Wm. Conner, held a meeting, and elected A. S. Mitchell President of the property of the proof of the meeting, and elected A. S. Mitchell President of the Mississippi River Railroad company. On the 17th day of August, 1866, the following contract was made and entered into by and between A. S. Mitchell and the Mississippi River Railroad Company, to-wit: This contract made and entered into this the seventeenth day of August, 1866, by and butween the Mississippi River Railroad Company, a corporation chartered by the Legislatures of Railroad Company between Membris

poration chartered by the Logislatures of the States of Tennessee and Kentucky of the one part, and Abram S. Mitchell, of Memphis, Tennessee, of the second part. Winnessth—That for and in consideraon of the valuable services already renand the day previous, in relation to the dered to said Railroad Company, and affair. There will be others summoned agreed hereafter to be rendered by the affair. There will be others summoned said Mitchell, the said company does said Mitchell, the said company does said Mitchell, the said company does said Mitchell, the shall conduct all operations, the said manciel and otherwise, on behalf of financial and otherwise, on behalf of financial and otherwise, on behalf of said company while the road is in process of construction, to-wit:

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stockholders of said company in the United States and in Europe, such ma ferial aid in cash subscriptions, or in the loan of credit in the purchase of fron ral's to wit: The unrivaled Luck left town yesterday for DeSoto county, Miss, in charge of the sheriff of that shire. He looked well enough, but his locomotion was somewhat impeded by a fourteen inch chain, the ends of which were attached to his ankles. He went away expressing a genteel sorrow at parting from his acquaintances round the station house. said Mitchell shall have at his disposal a -Mrs. B F. Ball and Mrs. E. A. Bescher, sufficient fund to secure the prompt the committee appointed to select a speak-er for the avenual decoration of the graves and important object by capable and onerf the Confederate soldiers, requests us getic agents whom he may hereafter be sunnounce that L. B. McFarland has empowered to appoint, the said Mitchell is sutherized to retain and have ten per ANDERSON, Labor Commissioner, No.

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> the city of Memphis to the city of Calro and shall have the usual commission paid by railroad companies for similar

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LOCAL NEWS.

Local

[Signed] ALFRED T. LACEY, Vice President for the Company, [Signed] A. S. MITCHELL, Witness: [JNO. T. DOUGLASS, ISAAC MORAISON,

The goods was a piece of doesifu, some yards, wrapped up in a towel. Sallie Hibb and Maria Ciark, the offenders, were locked up until this morning.

The goods was a piece of doesifu, some made or growing out of said contract, and undebtedness of any sort to said company, and this settlement being full and final, complete and absolute, as to all matter of interest between myself and said railroad company, excepting as to the \$50,000 of first mortgage bonds yet to be paid to me, and any claims for current salary as President of said railroad company.
Signed at Memphis, Tenn., the ad day of anuary, 1870.

[Signed] A. S. MITCHELL. The Mississippi River Railroad Com pany makes, accepts, and certifies the set-dement between itself and A. S. Mitchell, m above set forth. [Signed] A. T. LACEY. or Commissioners of Mississippi River Rail coad Company. Witness; A. T. LACEY, Jr.

Cash, salary as President

PROTRACTED meeting now in progress at 7the Committee are satisfied with the vouchers for the expenditure of the property to th It appears that Captain Thomas H. Mil

lington, Chief Engineer, hes received of the Company's money, for disbursements, etc., from the Tressurer and other parties: Hosinay at a sacrefice at the Southern Paines, Ladies should not fall to examine and receipts as wouthers for the showe \$5,089 97, but they were not received as such by the committee. Captain A. T. Lacey, President of the Commany, informed the Committee that he and W. B. Greenlaw had sudited Captain Millington's account, and were sails fied with lie correctness to January 1, 1870.

Cash will be paid for second-hand goods, furniture and merchandise of every description, at 39 Union street.

ONE THOUSAND REMNANTS formed the Commandation of desirable goods will be sold at one-fourth their value at

River Railroad Company to March 9, 1871, WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Memphis who Propose to Vote. 1,601 0 Cash on hand .. ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, helby county bonds on hand ... \$ 42,000 00

275,886 (

· LIABILITIES. one note to Southern Railroad Association, New York\$166,487 7 Amount due contractors 2,000 0

Expenditures.

STOCKHOLDERS OF SAID COMPANY, selby co., 3000 shares pald cert's issued B. Alexander. Merriwether,

ver been issued to them.

inished in value, 36 miles.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 7, 1871. To the Honorable the County Court for Your commistees, appointed to examine

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATER.-The Walhalla and Sappublic officer swear to his solvency, and that they are each worth the penal sum fixed in the bond. If the law in this behalf had been adhered to, the county would now be \$200,000 richer." Some member of the county would now be \$200,000 richer." Some member of the county would now be \$200,000 richer. Each of the county would now be \$200,000 richer. Each of the county would now be \$200,000 richer. Each of the said Mitchell shall have worthy the support of our people and all Tennessee, the said Mitcheil shall have issued and have delivered to him by the President and Setretary of this company, five hundred shares of its stock, which stock shall be neld as part of the capital stock of the Mississippi River Railford Company, on the same footing as all otherstock on which full paymenthas been made and shall also have delivared to his time stage, and with their talented father, a good light comedian of the best London school, deserve full houses. The "Walland Company, on the same footing as all otherstock on which full paymenthas been "star performers," who perform many made and shall also have delivared to him by the support of our people and all the stage, and with their talented father, a good light comedian of the best London school, deserve full houses. The "Walland Company," as five star performers," who perform many training the stage of the stage, and with their talented father, a good light comedian of the best London school deserve full houses. The "Walland Company," as the stage, and with their talented father, a good light comedian of the best London school deserve full houses. The "Walland Company," as the stage, and with their talented father, a good light comedian of the best London school deserve full houses.

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Signed ALFRED T. LACEY.

Vice President for the Company.

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Cochran Hall. It will be continued our-ing the week. A place of great attrac-legge. Before the war our Southern womer

Races -The spring meeting over tha Memphis course under the aristocratic auroptees of the Chicksnaw, Club commences on the 25th. This will be the most fash-ionable meeting since the war began, BURNETT's Cologne Water the favorite.

PERSONAL.

excellent, sensible, ouist, industrious cit-We had the pleasure of meeting yester 319 003 day Mr. J L. Robertson, of the firm of J. L. Robertson & Co. of New York, the bouse charged with the conduct of the 3,036 3,036 5,000 3,000 Paid up stock Miss. Riv. R. R. Co. 50,000 satisfactory as to the responsibility and reliability of his firm, and of their intention to conduct the immense undertaking

> CHECK AND STRIPED SPRING SILKS,

Opened to-day, MENKEN BROTHERS. SEA Moss FARINE from pure Irish Moss for Blane Mange, Puddings, Custards, etc., etc. The chespest, healthiest and most delicious food in the world. Cash will be paid for second-hand goods

Look to Your Chrippen Diarrhes, Dysentry, and Symp. Whiteh he correctness to January 1, 1870.

Dysentry, and Symp. which cared by Mrs. Whiteomb's Symp, which is sold for 25c. a bottle, See advertisement.

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At The Great Red Store, 220 Hale Street, should be read by all.

he Savan Women Property-Holders of Proceedings of the Last Regular Meeting-

Some Reasons Why Women Should Voteis not an intelligent White Woman as Much Entitled to the Ballot as a Negro? You ask, Mr. Editor, who are the seven

roperty-holding ladies of Memphis, who ropose to avail themselves of their new you go for us? Not as Bill Nye went for the heathen Chinee, but heart and soul, to got our votes added to the intelligent masculine votes of Memphis? In Mr.

Memminger's recent letter to the first state of the last regular meeting whose personal fame is a sufficient guarantee that the sale will be conducted with perfect fairness. The terms of the sale vacancy in the members of the Board and iouth Carolina, he urges an educational qualification for voters, after the fashion of Massachusette. This, he thinks, might escue the State from the ignorant blacks. To make it a sure thing against the blacks and scallawags, at the same time South Carolina should give suffrage to women. This would put and keep power in the Dr. R. W. Mitchell was nominated.

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go in a body to the party that frees them. y various persons for stock before the political chess-board, to go ahead of what extent certificates of stock have Massachusetts in this little game, to set terby county bonds on hand........\$ 42,000 cur Southern women to voting first? This, with an educational qualification, would double the Democratic votes, and lessen the Rudical by will. much easier, how much less humiliating this would be, than courting our former slaves for votes; losing our labor, while we lose our self-respect. Is it not astonshing men will not see and act in this emerkency? Many rather NICE SORT OF GENTLEMEN

23,000 are greatly shocked at the idea of ladies going up to the polls and dropping votes 80,000 in a ballot-box. These nice, young gentle-tured too near. MR. TRAIN MADE A MISTARM

because they will degrade the ballot—at least I never heard a Southern man urge that objection. Southern men look on the ballot as being already so sunk they dread it would degrade us. If they would only think a moment they would see the nonsense of both objections. Were not Southern women during the four-years war forced to live a very independent, self-reliant life? Husbands, fathers, brothers, sons, in the army fighting for the freedom they did not win, how few of us had any man to lean on! In those years we learned to lean on ourselves. Every woman likes the comfort of throw-strong husband. Nevertheless, when a man is compelled to leave his home, he is much happier in the thought that he is not self-reliant to confirm his appointment. His achool will be composed of those pupils of school No. I (Adams) who were under grade, and so if the country, which has been thinned out, some papils can be transfer the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, the music and the dancing. A very user the principal attraction were the glris, much happier in the thought that he leaves a help meet in his place, a sensible, practical woman. It is all very

PRETTY AND POSTICAL o talk about woman being the vine, wit and weaving jeans for soldlers' jackets, maids and matrons made themselves use-ful—laying saids all their squamishness,

but not their modesty. True delicacy is in the mind, the heart. That REFINEMENT, must indeed be of an unreliable texture, which can be injured by performing a sacred duty, even though its performance Risk & Johnson, wash pans for should throw us among the low and the bad. The Sisters of Charity will prove this. Their holy mission takes them among the rude and mean—who doubts their saintly purity? There never was a truer aphorism than the scriptural one, Unto the pure all things are pure."

Should the women of the South sudonly be called on to give their votes, with
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McCombs, Kellar & Ryrnes, sun-

cinb Hall. Captain Gift will bloom and the single-stions on scientific theories, and the greatyoung orator Phelan will elaborate on general principles. These lectures are now an established, permanent thing, and talk about the love of politics, the ballottest was transfer to the proposed both. If will be exceedingly attractive,

CONCERT—at St. Peter's, Thursday
night, under the leadership of Sabataky.
This will be of a secred character. The
grandest music, rendared by the best artists we have, will form an attraction to
the cultivated.

The Farm for the housil of St. Prize

talk about the love of politics, the ballotbox wiping it out, is the merest bosh. If
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never thought of voting. Political power was in the hands of husbands and sons

Major W. J. Sykes is at Chattanooga.

General Patten Anderson is at Tuscaloosa.

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What wonder we made no fuss about further rights? We were so flattered we half
way believed we were ruling the world—
through our husbands! Southern men
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through our husbands! The spring armise made the
to-day and see about it. The springallyminded should surely attend. The health of the excellent Chief Justice of the County Court has not been good for some days past. His majestic, love-like face was supplemently yesterday in the County Court by that of the Demossible of the County Court by that of the Demossible of the County Court by that of the Demossible of the County Court by that of the Demossible of the County Court by that of the County Court by that is so dreadfully afraid of bains who Jove-like face was supplanted yesterday in the County Court by that of the Demostration and their influence. It is only the man who secretly feels his weakness of will that is so dreadfully afraid of being "under their influence. It is only the man who secretly feels his weakness of will that is so dreadfully afraid of being "under their influence. It is only the man who secretly feels his weakness of will that is so dreadfully afraid of being "under their influence. It is only the man at 12% cents a yard, at the bankrupt sale of the Great Red Store, der petticoat government?"

Since the war the complexion of politics been a manager of a ward masting—an excellent, sensible, quiet, industrious cit—women more keenly feel the political A. S. Mitchell's salary was \$5000 per and intelligent gentleman—was yesterday inducted by the County Court into the office of Public Administrator.

Messrs. V. M. Murphy and Judge James Anderson are his bondsmen.

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We had the piesaway of masting years. of our land from the rule of the Radical

MECHANICS, working-men, printers, there was never such a chance for a cheap home as given by Royster & Trezevant to-

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Reports and Exhibits. MEMPHIS, April 10, 1871. The Board of Education held their reg-ular monthly meeting in their hall this evening. Members present: Mesers, Gavin,

Holbrook, Steffey, Bergman, Smith, Fenner, Brace, Wiggin, Kortrecht, Mansford, Maury, Phelan, Taylor, Johnson, W. Z. Mitchell, Dr. Bateman, Fleming; President T. R. Smith presiding.

The minutes of the last regular meeting. vacancy in the members of the Board, and that he had the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting of the Board to select a suitable person to be nominated as a candidate, and that now would be a proper time to elect a person to represent the Fourth Ward, in place of Mr. Young. resigned.

Dr. R. W. Mitchell was nominated.

the time they wake up to the necessity of an educational qualification, Massachusetis and other Northern States will have Board, was duly qualified, and took his ad other Northern States will use chised their women, and their votes chised their women, and their votes seat.

The Superintendent presented the following their votes are their votes are their votes. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. The pay roll for the month of March, serwith submitted, amounts to \$4504 09.
On the 22d of March a new achool was opened on Popiar street, with sixty-four male pupils taken from schools Nos. 2 and 3 on Market street.

I have placed Miss C. Reudelhuber in charge of school No. 1, Poplar atreet, and as principal over the other schools there. Mrs. Ella Sebatsky, see Miss Ella White, is temperarily in charge of school No. 2, Market street, from which Miss Reudel-huber was moved to No. 1 Poplar atreet. request the confirmation of Mrs. S. in her present position. A new school is to-day being organized on Adams street, in order to carry out the resolution of the Board at its last meet-

ing, in reference to the High School.

I have placed Mr. S. Hermon in charge of the new school room on Adams street, He has held, for more than twelve months, a certificate from the Board as having passed an examination of the highest grade. when he said man object to women voting tion of the highest grade, I ask the Board to confirm his appointment. His achool

Respectfully submitted.

J. T. LEATH, Sup't.

Mr. Bruce, chairman of Finance Committee, presented the following bills as approved by the Committee: A. Wade & Co., stationery..... Bigley, Mellersh & Co., coal. Wheeler, Pickens & Co., buckets dries for building. Freight of school furniture, ... Barbour, Wilder & Co., aundries

uniper, Wilder & Co. M. E. & J. W. Cochrap

The above bills and pay-roll passed, and ordered to be paid.

Mr. Bruce presented the following report of the Treasurer, which was ordered to be accounted to be a second t o be received and published; TATEMENT OF W. A. STEFFEY, TREASURED BOARD OF EDUCATION, FROM MARCH IL 715 APRIL 10, '71, INCLUSIVE,

ash from Mayor Jno. John

Respectfully submitted. W. A. STEFFEY, Treas. MEMPHIS, April 10, 1971. The Board then adjourned, to meet on Wednesday night next at So'clock. J. G. CAIRNS, Sec.

was in the hands of hisbands and sons and brothers, whom they loved and trusted. If we were 1- bondage, it was a pleasant bondage; if we were in chains, they were covered with flowers. They did not rust into our flesh, or eat into our own hearts. Southern busbands are not given to the sins of petty tyrannies. There were very few. ROYSTER & TREZEVANT are tempe

men, but somehow or other, when a great sale, like this of the Brinkley property to-day, occurs, there are demijohns and black bottles that spring from the very A LARGE lot of handsome Grenadines

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SMITH, NEAL & Co , at No. 7 Monroe street, have for sale 10,000 bushels choice

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New arrivals of Japanese Silks at the State of African was a like Speck of African was a contemporary of the State of State of

SALE EXTRAORDINARY

Not the Immertal Attorney General-The one Made To-Day-A Gala Day for Working Mea.

Every citizen indebted for bread to toil, who would now, whilst blest with health, provide for a future, when age or sickness may paralyze muscular force, should attend the sale of countless lots in a beautiful and healthfo district along the old Baleigh road, about one and a fourth to one and a half niles from Court Square. The sale will be con-ducted by Measra. Boyster & Trezavant, obuse money is payable in monthly in stallments of \$10 each, bearing no interes-till over due. Talk of life insurance for Here is an investment in a policy contain-ing no clauses of doubtful meaning, never becoming invalid and requiring no doubthe public interest manifested in this sale o day that several members of the Couny Court would suspend operations that mey may invest in one or two of the trinkley lots sold on indefinite time and o be paid for in monthly installments of en dollars. Two days' service of a magis-rate would take up a note. One old gen-leman said he wanted one of these lots or his baby. "When my child is grown themsh said he wanted one of these for his baby. "When my child is grown there will be 100,000 people living on the tand that Roystor & Treasvant sell to-morrow" (to day.) He is the wisest most thoughful of the country members

THE FAIR.

A Great Display of Various Sarts of Beauty at the Cochran Hall,

Tremendous Equine Excitement-The Fire Department vs. the Police.

Father Walsh's Fair was opened at the Coebran Hall last night, with great eclet This fair is for the purpose of raising which he has built at the corner of Third and Overton streets. The Cochran Hall last night presented a lovely appearance with its four beautiful tables and array I lovely women. The tables were a and all that sort of thing; but of course, the principal attraction were the girls, the music and the dansing. A very useful and indeed indispensable institution is Mrs. O'Neil's table. It is the refreshment department. This indefatigable and excellent lady has everything to suit every sort of taste. It you should happen to be delicate and rather nice in your taste, like us, you can have a choice class.

Which, on being read, was ordered to be received and published.

Mr. J. E. Johnson moved that they now consider the several recommendations made by the Superintendent in his report.

The first was Miss A. R. Randalhuber. w. W. WALLACE, W. R. GLISSON, P. M. WINTERS, J. M. CREWS, JOHN E. BURKE, A. H. DOUGLASS.

In submitting this report, we feel it our duty as well as our pleasure to say that the condition of the road is such as to encourage the tax-payers of the county and the immediate friends of the road in the such an idea weighing him down?

ber delicate tendrils all twined around the big oak (man.) Let the storms of life come, how soon that chaff is blown away! The first was Miss A. R. Reudelinber, as principal of the Poplar street schools. The ayes and nays were called for on her appointment to that position. Ayes: Messrs Stefley, Bergman, Smith, Fenner, Bruce, Wiggin, Kortrecht, Maury, Taylor, W. Z. Mitchell, Bateman and Fleming. Nays: Messrs. Gavin, Holbrook, Mansford, Phelian and Johnson.

Next la order was lafts. Sabataky, appointed to the Market street school, which beliefore, No. and the leady will publish a rule programme an early day.

The members of the County day.

The thought in the second of the secon

days. Esch seems bound to have It, an as the votes all practically go for the benefit of the church, people don't seem very scrupulous about voting tarly and 755 often. The first gun of the campaign 7 55
309 58 was opened last night by Alder42 42 man Dwyer, who planked down \$100,
6 65
119 50 I don't care who knows it." Just picture
17 50 to yourselves, quiet readers, the excite-Two powers like the Memphis Chiefs of Police and Fire Department tilt-ing and the prize a horse! The fair will

the live thing this week. GREAT EXCITEMENT

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Dress Goods at 25, 30 and 35 cents per A new Percale for 20 cents, this morning. Our Parasols at \$3; the greatest bargains n the country. Ladies' Hose, 15, 20, 25 and 39 cents per Great bargains in Handkerehiefs. A new stock of the latest styles of

opened yesterday.

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250 partment. There is a three hundred dollar horse in question. He is to be voted for at five dollars a vote. This is just the opposite of the common practice. The two powers are running, however, and the Inm up, with everything the prudent and anxious bousekeeper desires, Linen and Cotton Sheeting—all widths, P. C. Linen and Domestic, Marsailles Quilts—all sizes, colors and qualities

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